Though a Squaretoes and a Buller, Yet I've sunshine in my heart, Still, I'm fond of cakes and marbles-Can appreciate a tart.
I can love my Neighbor Nelly Just as though I were a boy; And could hand her plums and apples From my depths of corduroy. She is tall, and growing taller;

She is vigorous of limb; (You should see her play at cricket With her little brother Jim!) She has eyes as blue as damsons; She has pounds of anburn curis; She regrets the game of lesp frog Is prohibited for girls.

I adore my Neighbor Nelly; I invite her in to tea, And I let her nurse the haby, Her delightful ways to see. Such a darling bud of woman! Yet, remote from any teens I have learnt from Neighbor Nelly What the girl's Doll-instinct means.

Oh, to see her with the baby (He adores her more than I,) How she choruses his crowning, How she hushes ev'ry cry! How she loves to pit his dimples, With her light foreinger, deep; How she boasts, as one in triumph When she's got him off to sleep!

We must part, my Neighbor Nelly, For the summers quickly flee, And thy middle-aged admirer Must, too soon, supplanted be. Yet—as jealous as a mother, A suspicious, canker'd churl-I look vainly for the setting To be worthy such a pearl.

WE HAVE spoken heretofore of the two kinds o witnesses that are often encountered in courts of justice—the Un-willing witness, and the Too-willing witness. Here is one who doesn't seem to come under either category. Here is not unwilling, but doesn't seem to know anything as to the meaning of the questions which are put The Prosecuting Attorney thus addresses him: "Mr. Parks, state, if you please, whether the defendant, to your knowledge, has ever followed any profession."
"He has been a professor ever since I have 'known him."

"Ah? A professor of what?"

"A professor of religion."

"You don': understand me, Mr. Parks. What

does he do?" oes he do?"
"Well, generally what he pleases."
"Tell the jury, Mr. Harks, what the defendant follows."
"Gentlemen of the jury, the defendant follows the crowd when they go to drink."

"Mr. Parks, this kind of prevarication will not do here. Now, state, sir, how the defendant supports himself." orts nimser. "I saw him last night supporting himself against a lamp tost.

"May it plice e your Honor, this witness shows an evident disposition to tellie with this honorable court." The Court: "Mr. Parks, state, if, you know

and thing about it, what the defendant's occupation is. The court let me say, has no idea that you mean to be disingenous."

"the apetion, did you say. Sir?"

"Groupation," auswered the judge.

"Yes," echoed the counsel. "What is his occupation?"
- "If I am not mistaken, he occupies a garret "That's all, Mr. Parks. I understand you to Collections settled with promptness at current rates of Exchange, without charge. Foreign and American Colliurnished for Shipping and Custom House purposes. Draw upon the Royal Bank of Ireland, thy authority. London, &c., and furnish Exchange, available in any part of the British Kingdom, in sums of £1 and up wards, Sever Per Cert. (New York rate.) paid depositors on current accounts, and the highest rate on Time count. Stocks bought and sold at the Brokers' Board in this city. (New York, Boston and Baltimore. Business name and I am negotiated. say that the defendant is a professor of religion." "Does his practice correspond with his profes-I never heard of any correspondence, or lettors of any kind."
"You said something about his propensity for drinking. Does he drink hard?"

"No, Sir! I think he drinks as easy as any "One more question, Mr. Parks: You have

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Dec. 22, 1855 known this defendant a long time. What are his habits? Louse or otherwise?"

"The one he has got on none, I think, is rather tick under the caree, it is contained for short tick under the caree." tight under the arms; it is certainly too shortwaisted for the fashion."
"You can take your sent, Mr. Parks." "Not a great deal of information," as Mr. Meddle says in the play, "elicited from that witness!" any issued at any other house, editer in this country or Europe.

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"Then," said the little fellow, with conscious pride, "there are six boots in this room!" Visingle arithmetic, surely; but it was the only vay in which he could adroitly call the stranger's aftention to the fact—with him a great fact—that for the first time in his life he had on a pair of way in which he could adoroitly call the stranger's way in which he could adoroitly call the stranger's fifthention to the fact—with him a great fact—that for the first time in his life he had on a pair of ittle boots.

After all, men are not of much account without boots. "Boots are self-reliant—they stand alone. What a wretched creature, slip-shod and discord—what a wretched creature, slip-shod and discord—ant, is a human being without boots! In that forlorn condition he can undertake nothing. All centerprise is impossible. He is without motion—a thing fit only to have his toes trodden on. But if the thought flashes through his brain that he must be up and doing, what are the first words that rush to his lips?

"My Boots!!"

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"You are painting a very handsome cabbage there, my friend," he observed to the manine.

"CABBAGE!!—good gracious, old gentleman!—does that look like a cabbage? Why, Sir, you tree fool! That's a rose, and it's a good one,

It was not long before the patient was well.-His train of silent thought was broken, and he Boiling a Teakettle.—Mrs. Brown engaged as ball Biddy O'Shane, who had just arrived:—O'Shane was ordered to "boil the teakettle." "The whot?"

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Cultivators, different kinds.
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lage. Garden Engines, &c.. &c. Pottsville, May 17, '56 LOOK HERE! The Cheapest place to get Stores, Tingare &c., is at EORGE H. STICHTER'S Old

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GEORGE II. STICHTER.
Pottsville, August 16, '56 32-6m-

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Double Action, Forcing and Suction Pumps.

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J. P. Bro wm. H. W., Stone, J. H. Dunning, Orders by mail for Pumps, giving the depth of the well, &c., will be promptly attended to. C. C. CARTER.

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Their large workshops have been in successful operation for the past year, turning out vast quantities of Doors,

Sash, Panel Work,

Mouldings, Bed-posts,

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Maint kinds of framed, Paneled and Turned Work,
Which they have constantly on hand. They are ready to execute orders at the shortest notice, for any quantity or quality of sawed or manufactured stuff.

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Corbits of sawed stuff and everything in their line on hand or to order, at the shortest notice.

Pottsville, March 29 556

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The Great Invention of the Day.
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PUBLICATIONS, &c. GEORGE J. PRITCHARD, Bookseller and Stationer, Minerwille, Pouna. [S. DUANE RULISON'S General

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may brug Stores, the undersigned still maintains in a
firm man ner, his old establishment as herectore, and
will continue to accommodate his customers in such a
prompt and satisfactory manner as to, warrant and socure their entire confidence. At the same time he
takes this opportunity to return to his friends and
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tag many years, favored him with their patronage, and
those they will continue to appreciate our humble efforts
to serve thom. Our Drug Store is fixed up in a superior
manner and is well stocked with all kinds of drugs. In
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[Pottsville, April 12, 1856 15-1y

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CATHERS. GRIEFITHS & CO.

St. Clair, June 21, 56

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Machinery of all kinds. Machinery of all kinds,

July the best workmen are employed, and satisfaction
may therefore be safely guaranteed. Orders from abroac
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Famaqua, January 27, 1855

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March 4, 1854 9-1y W. B. HUDSON.

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Pumps of any capacity, and Coal Breakers
pump of every description; as well as every
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Breakers, Furnaces, Rolling-Mills, Saw Mills, &c.
From the facilities, possessed for manufacturing, and from long experience in the business, work can be turned out at this establishment, at the very lowest prices, and ed with prices belore contracting electric attention Texas, Orders of every Kinu are will be given to their prompt execution.
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16.4f Minersville, December 9, 1854

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Jan. 27, 1855. 4-ly

FRANKLIN IRON WORKS.

THE Subscribers announce to the Public that they are the Proprietors of the
Franklin Works Port Carbon, lately varried on by S. Sillyman, where they continue to manufacture to order, at the Franklin Works Fort Caroon, lately con-tried on by S. Sillyman, where they con-tinue to manufacture to order, at the shortest notice. Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers and Machinery of almost any size or description, for mining or other purposes. Also, Railroad and Drift Cars. Iron or or other purposes. Also, Ranroau and Orders are respect-Brass Castings of any size or pattern. Orders are respect-GEO. B. FISSLER & BRO. Franklin Shovel Works. The subscribers continue to furnish the Colliers and Dealers of Schuylkill County, with Shovels of all kinds, at the lowest Philadelphia prices. Attention is particularly called to their Coal Shovels. Orders for Shovels of

any size or pattern promptly attended to. GEO, B. FISSLER & BRO. Port-Carbon, August 21, 1852. POTTSVILLE. FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP,

Steam Car Factory, &c.

NOTICE.—The business of the late firm
of SNYDER & MILNES, will be continunder by the subscriber in all its various
branches of Steam Engine building. Iron
Founder, manufacturer of all kinds of
Machinery, for Rolling Mills, Blast Furnaces, Railroad
Cirs, &c. &c. He will also continue the business of Minun and Selling the celebrated Pine Forest White Ash and
Lepis and Spohn Veins Red Ash Coals, being sole proprietor of these Colleries.

GEORGE W. SNYDER,
January 21, 1854

TO COAL OPERATORS & MINERS.

POTTSVILLE ROLLING MILL. THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully an nounce to the public that their new Roll ing Mill is now confpleted and in full operation, and that they are prepared to supply all kinds of Bar Iron of various sizes which they will warrant to be superior in quality to any obtained from abroad, at the same prices.

They also manufacture T Rails, for the use of the Colleges and Exteral Roads, weighing from 21 to 50 lbs, per yard, made of the best Iron, and which will be found much cheaper than the imported article.

Being practical mechanics, and having had considerable experience in the Iron business, they flatter themselves that they can give, entire satisfaction to purchasers, and also make it their interest to patronize home manufactures.

JOHN BURNISH & CO.

December 6, 1851

Three to four bottles are varranted to cure the salt rheum.

The to eight bottles will cure the worst case of scrofula. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken.

It is taken. I know the effects of it in every vicinity of Boston. I know the effects of this unitarity of the world proves it in the authority of Cear in the effect of this unitarity of the world proves it in the same places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never bee

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Offers for rails or har from are respectfully collisted.



GRASS AND GARDEN SEEDS, FRUIT TR Agricultural Implements, &c. THE subscriber will keep on hand Clover, Timothy and other Grass seeds. White Clover and Lawn Grass seeds, together with Garden and Field seeds, which will warrant to be freah and good. He will also recorders for all kinds of Fruit Trees, (warranted to be as

orders for an kings of reful trees, warranteed to sthey are represented.) Agriculturel implements, to fewhich will be furnished at manufacturer's pri The seeds and trees sold by the subscriber are sewith great care, only from growers of reputation standing. He does not deal in seeds precured pronounty in the market from those who sell cheap, out regard to the character of the seed sold. No regard to the character of the seed sold.
he purchase it seeds grown promisenously sardens, when their too close proximity determined their quality, particularly those of the same sp. This is an injectant consideration to these who chase either seeds or Fruit trees. For trees, denin orders early to From the New England I

THE FARMER'S SONG.

BY S. D. PATTERSON. I envy not the mighty King Upon his splendid throve, Nor crave his glittering diadem, Nor wish his power mine own-For, though his wealth and might be great And round him thousands how

With reverence—in my low estate, More solid peace I ku. w. I envy not the miser-be May tell his treasures o'er. May heaps on heaps around him see, And toll and sigh for more-I'd scorn his narrow, sordid soul, Rapacions and uninst-

Nor bow beneath the base control Of empty, gilded dust. Let warriors mount fame's gliddy height, Gain glory's storled meed,

Be calin, collected, in the fight, While thousands round them bleed: I envy not their victor wreath. Their provess or their fame-

Their laurels are an empty breath-Their glory but a name. My wants are few, and well supplied By my productive fields; I court no luxury beside, Save what contentment yields. More real pleasure labor gives, Than wealth or fame can bring-And he is happier far, who lives

A Farmer, than a King. THE WHEAT CROP AND THE WAY IN

That the United States is destined to be, if is not already the grahary of the world, a glace at the productions of the great West will eating the most incredulous. The Cincinnati Price Co. rent estimates the quantity of wheat grown in a country during the past season, and now realy? the market, at no less than 142,836,800 busheld quantity which only the reasoning faculties of grain dealer can begin to realise. From all to States in the Union, Pennsylvania carries and the palm as a wheat growing State. The secilin importance is Ohio—the former yielding 1 250,000, and the latter 16,800,000 bushels. N York and Illino's are next in position-the producing 16,200,000 bushels, and the other 600,000. Indiana will give, this year, 11,250. Wisconsin, 8,250,000; and Michigan, Kentu

Maryland, and Missouri, upwards of 5,000, bushels each. The remaining States produc follows: Vermont. New Jersey,

Arkansas, We learn that there is no recurrence difficulties which arose last year, in quence of the sprouting of large masses of owing to the protracted rains sturing the last of 1855. The quality of the grain is every: spoken of in the most satisfactory terms, the being bright, full, and perfectly sound.

a whole century in advance of any nation (1) rope. The American Elevator, like the Minick reaping machine, is one of our 'pecular stitutions;' and, at present, Europeans hatt

more idea of its utility than they have concert the gigantic proportions of the Mammoth C. An immense grain deput has just been open. Chiengo, as we see by the Chiengo papers. It contains a steam elevator, just finished and pit is position, being the property of the Michel. in position, being the property of the Michael following description of it' we take from and change:
"The elevator is 65 by 150 feet, and 40 feet and is estimated to hold 200,000 bushels. track runs the entire length of the building,

contains five sets of elevators. Five cars, ing-300 bushels each, can thus be unloaded at Allowing twenty minutes to the unlo of a car, would give an average of 4,500 huper hour, or in a working day of ten hours, thing like 45,000 bushels in a day. From bins, grain can be unloaded again at the rate 2,000 bushels per hour with the work of one ms. Each londed car is weighed as it enters the bushels and a second s ing, and after having been emptied of its contain is again weighed, as it emerges from the others of the track. At the northern end of the gr house is a large brick building containing an ervoir and also a stationary engine, which we the elevators, and which also raises the strom the river, which (standing in this rese

45 feet above the track,) is distributed to all buildings on the ground, so that in case of every part of the ground could be easily and a feight of the ground could be easily and a Perhaps the most interesting objects in Citicare the various grain-measuring establishms and nothing can possibly impress the middle sensibly with a realization of the economy is the alternative of machinery than the bor and the advantages of machinery than to how a row of clevators upon an endiess chair perform an amount of labor which, in the ten the Revolution, would have required the set

The subscribers respectfully invite the state of the subscribers respectfully invite the subscribers respectfully subscribers respectfully invite the subscribers respectfully invited the subscribers respectfully subscribers respectfu farm and garden, viz: the scrapings of the try-roost. I have used it for two years, corn where it was applied than where it we though I put only a small handful to a left.

It was prepared as follows:—One half be nure, one-half decomposed swamp must bushel of ushes to four of the mixturday it was used. The ashes should we be until it is be used, as they will set free senia and thereby cause a loss. In condens what you have at home, before going along fertilizers; so says common sense.

BE CAREFUL, FARMERS .- Too much care BE CAREFUL, FARMERS.—Too much care be taken among our agricultural reactive danger of handling guano. The death Silas Gravel, a resident of Lower Meriors gomery county, is reported. Mr. G. was in a lot of guano to sow preparatory to put his turnip crop, and had, at the time a number sores upon the back of his hands. Into these sores the grano to petrated, and in a second country. sores upon the back of his hands. Into these sores the grant poperated, and in a two after he experienced a shorp pain in one arms, which extended rapidly to the should from thence to his body, growing most and causing his whole system to become supply steams were sent for, who pronounce case beyond medical skill. In this state the grand in great agony for about a world

gersd in great agony for about a week, death relieved him of his sufferings.

nswith a To CLEAN SPONGES.—The best spung ed are received from Smyrna, and from ted, on the most reasonable ferms.

JOHN Y. WREN. THOMAS WREN,

Detober 2, 1852

of the islands in the Greeian Archipena imported, they are full of sand, and in it is the best way to purchase them; it is the best way to purchase them; it imported, they are full of sand, and in it is the best way to purchase them; I wards to best out the sand with a stick rinse them in cold spring water. Nothing

will HARRIS, rin of Lee, Bright & Co., will to be the clean. If trouble be taken to be to be to be taken to be to be to be taken to be to

tound merchants har iron.

Orders for rails or bar iron are respectfully solicited, and will meet with prompt attention if left either at the Rolling Mill. Bright & Lerch's Hardware Store.
Centrestreet, or at their office. HAYWOOD, LEE & CO.
Market streets, 2d story, Pottsvillo, January 1st, 1536. The undersigned have this day formed a co-partnership under the style and firm of HAYWOOD, LEE & CO. tor the purpose of manufacturing Railroad and Barlron, at their Palo Alto Rolling Mill.

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The best sponge being-worth treat it

sponge every time after using, the clear esh will rarely be necessary. To Make Goop BREAD .- INO b sour milk, one teaspoonful of cream of one off ealeraus or a little salt.